DARK PROSPECTS OF HAYTI. AWAITING THE WORD THAT MEANS RLOODSHED AND PLUNDER.

Movements of Covernment Troops Threats of the Past Approaching Ful-gment-Bloody Chapters of Haytian History and Another Coming. PORT-AC-PRINCE, June 30.-Since the depart-

are of the Prins Willem on June 27 there has sen no apparent change in the situation at Port-au-Prince. Although it is impossible to redict the date of the next outbreak, it is of ably not far off. the Government is replacing the troops

shose allegiance is uncertain, that is, those of he south and the west, with regiments brought down from the north, the former besent north, where they are partially dis-The inhabitants of the capital are mily exasperated by this, fearing that at no distant day they well ree a repetition of sestreet fights of Sept. 28, 1888, between the ern army under Gen. Solde Thelemaque d the National Guard of Port-au-Prince. is these fights Thelemaque was killed. They ere the first acts of the revolution which brought Hyppolite into power after ten months civil war.

Legitime gave up his authority on Aug. 20. 1889, to end this long struggle, on the condisabitants of Port-au-Prince and of all southemers should be respected. The agreement was kept until last May 28, but now Hyppollie onsiders himself no longer bound to his oath. he has proved this by the shooting which oc arred from May 28 to June 2, and which he selares to be only a warning. an approximaon of what he will do if driven to extremities t present printed handbills are distributed the city reminding the inhabitants of Hypolite's proclamation to them in October, 1888, s printed in La Foudre. This proclamation

There are old debts to be settled between s. You murdered Dersalines, potsoned Guerfer and Rich ! shot Sainave, and murdered Seide Thelemaque. What were their crimes? eside those which we can accuse them of, together with you, they had also the fault, in our eyes, of being men of the north. That is sufficient. It is time now for you to give an account of these actions, and it will be a strict second. The lesson will be startling. We shall give you a lesson in geography at the

shall give you a lesson in geography at the sound of the dram, the rattle of musketry, and you will be compelled then to acknowledge that the men of the sound rights for the Presidency with men of the south or of the west. Touhave been insolent, too. It is time that your pride should be broken."

The order of the day from the Commander-highlet of the northern army to the troops of the sarrison on that date, was: "The banner of seloi has been raised. The insurgents shall pay with their lives and their fortunes for these directual plots. All places where rebels are discovered are hereby unconditionally given over to you for pillage." Therefore everybody is anxiously asking his neighbor if the time "to settle up the account" has some

The Government accuses its enemies of resiling these preclamations and orders to incite men to revolt. The inhabitants of the sapital say that the Government made this maccurre so as to have an excuse for consistenting in the city northern troops, who, when the proper line shall come, will be estrating in the city notangle come, will be when the proper time shall come, will be shrown into Port-au-Prince to murder, pillage

hrown into Port-au-Prince to murder, pillage, and burn.
Whatever the origin of all this excitement whatever the origin of all this excitement may be, the result is certainly evident. Compares is dead, Ali who can leave are leaving. The safety of foreignors is threatened by the indifference of the United States and the resent action of France. The French Government has indirectly disavowed the energetic stand taken by their representatives. Current report says that Admiral de Cuverville has reseived orders not to resort to force, that Minister Flesh will leave on July Binever to return, and that the Chancellor of the Legation, Huthigot, has been ordered to Havana.
It is believed that Mr. Douglass and his secretar, Mr. Bassett, left when they did because they found the situation a little two hot for them. It is known that they were to take their vacation on Aug. 2. Their departure is supposed therefore to be due to their recall or to a

posed therefore to be due to their recall or to a strong desire to get away. The American inhabitants of Port-au-Prince The American industrials of the transfer of a squadron which will be capable of protecting them in the coming emergency, and for a new Minister who will be able to put an end to this sad somedy of a Black Republic before it turns to

A brist history of the Hartian revolutions since the fermation of the Black Republic in Is 1804, will sid in understanding the present situation at Port-au-Prince.

Dessalines, the first President, was murgered in 1800. Christophe, the second, killed himself in 1820 to escape a like fate. Boyer, who followed Christophe, was overthrown and driven into exile in 1843. His successor. Herard, suffered the same fate four months later. Guerrier was polsoned in 1846. Riché fied late exile in 1847, and Loulougue. In 1859. ven now, lefore the overthrow of Hyppolite, oble are discussing the probable duration his successor's career. Thankat is the Mappopular candidate for the office.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICA.

Atvices From Several Countries in Which We Are Interested.

There were reports in Rio de Janeiro in June bat the President of the republic of Brazil, Gen. Da Fonssen, was about to resign his office on account of bad health, but thus far he has not felt compelled to do so. The Brazilian people are opposed to his resignation, as he is as honest patriot and a strong upholder of the republic which he helped to establish. In the event of his resignation the Presidential office be taken by Vice-President Pelxote, who is an able statesman, more familiar than Da Fonseca with the administration of civil affairs, a favorite of the army and navy, and a competent financier.

The first outbreak against republican institations in Brazil since the ostablishment of the republic is reported from the city of Para. the republic is reported from the city of Para, in the province of Para, it was promptly surpressed by a small military force, and gave the opportunity for popular manifestations of foratry to the Government. The anti-republican conspirators had surred up a tribe of ledans to raise a disturbance, with the expectation that a revolt would spread through the province and then reach like de Janeiro: but it was soon made evident that the new institutions will not be easily undermined by empirical the first of the control of the authorities build not be described in the seven in the constant was soon made evident that the new institutions will not be easily undermined by empirical will not be easily undermined by empirical will be easily undermined by example of the control of the control of the delitored Empire. Use force that the con-pirators acted with the countivance of the delitored Empire. Use force that the con-pirators acted with the countivance of the delitored Empire. In a subjects has been so well received by all paties as to encourage the Government hillan forcement will this year negotiate its provide the subjects has been so well received by all paties as to encourage the Government hillan Government will this year negotiate its provide the parties interested. Notwith-likal and reports to the contrary, many of the liain immigrants who have been arriviary large the parties interested. Notwith-like the limit of the military and the contrary and the Government is still striving to encourage more of best to extend the two complaint that the climate of Brazil is too hot for them.

In the Agrands we have been some knessing the contrary are continued to the province of the country. Among recent males was the Government can raise enough money to may the free the country. Among as the Government can raise enough money to may the free the province of the believes the province of the believes to the country. The distribution of the believes the province of the believes the force the first province of the believes in the province of Para. It was promptly sup-

Is Chill there is a bill in the military and have operations or the belligerent parties.

The disturbances in the republic of Guate-hala have been growing more serious during the region between the rival candidates for the Presidency. The riots at Quezalitanage were suppressed, but there is danger of an outpress at Detendance where the cry of the garman is. Peath to Mollineto? President listillas has thus far maintained his authority amid recontingually and reconstructions while the country is thus agitate!, the Government is activities for clear commercial relations with exicus and the United States.

From Costa lit in there is news that the Government is desirous of encouraging the immigration of enterprising Americans from the said the agricultural resources of the country. Irresident Hodriguey is decopy interested in the main exance of peace.

The Mexicus financier, in giving a list of the foreign communics recently et as in Mexico, refers to the horseful sign that native capital is an electric to the horseful sign that native capital is an electric to the property invested in all kinds of industrial indertakings. Never at any time in the past sample of the past state in the main example of the transfer of the country of the present contains and the results of the past industrial in the past in the past past of the country of the country of the past past of the country of the past past of the country of the past past past of the past past past of the past p a Chili there is a bull in the military and

A BURNING LAKE OF KEROSENE. Elaborate Preparations to Burn the Prague

The l'rague building, at Broadway and Fortyfourth street, is a big four-story fireproof building, built especially for aitlets. numbered 1,512 Broadway and 166 and 168 West Forty-fourth et eet. There are two studios on each floor, all occupied by artists except one on the first floor, which is the office of Crevier & Wooley, real estate agents. This Frank Russell Green: second floor, S. W. Ven Schnick and Victor Dangon; third floor, V. Totalti and William S'nelair Crewe; fourth floor, C. H. Nichaus and William Stone. E. I. Fendler has a pharmacy on the ground floor. fronting Broadway, and J. A. Snyder, a tailor,

has a store on the Forty-fourth street side.

Nearly all the artists sleep in the building except in the summer, when they go out of town. There are a few whose business compels them to remain. Mr. Crewe is one of these. He and his valet, Hayes, and the janitor, Charles Alexander, were the only persons who slept in the building on Monday night. Mr. Crewe has the rear studie on the third story. He slept in the studie, while linges occupied an alcove tedroom. At 8 % clock yeaterday morning Mr. Crewe was awakened by a loud shouting in the building down stairs. The able company use an adjoining vacant lot for a storage place, and work is going en there day and night. He thought it was the workmen the All the windows in the studie were open. The shouting was kept up, and Mr. Crewe jumped up and looked out into the street.

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He saw persons running toward the building, shouting 'Firo'' Then he puiled on one sock and went to the door. He opened it and took one hurried step with the feet that nad the sock on. A blinding volume of smoke and flame drove him back.

Oil had been poured all over the halls and stairways on the second and third stories. There was no blazing pile of kindling wood in the centre of the third-story hall, another on the floor below, and a third on a small landing, on the stairway between the second and third stories. No sooner had Mr. Crewe opened the studio door than the draught from the open windows drow the flame from the three blazing piles upward.

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"It seemed," said Mr. Crewo vesterday afternoon, "as though I had steeped into a lake and was fleating. In the one short glimpse I got of the hall I saw a pile of wood blazing in the centre of the lake. The liquid which formed the lake I discovered to be oil. It soaked through my sock and wet my foot,"

The flremen had long since arrived. They had raised their tallest ladder, but it was not long enough to reach Mr. Crewe and his valet, who climbed into an open window of the adjoining house. The valet in his excitement hastily grabbed a bottle of perlumery, a straw hat, and a manleure file. He got through the window with his valuables first, and Mr. Crewe sent the valet to his lawyer to learn if he was insured. It took the liremen twenty minutes to extinguish the fire.

Michael Bagiey, a carpenter, who was coing to work in the cable company storage lot, discovered the fire. The halls and stairways were damaged to the extent of \$1.000. The junitor is positive the doors were all locked, and they were found so when the firemen arrived. Nobody was entering or coming out of the building. Fire Marabal Mitchell, Police Captain McAvey, and detectives are investigating the fire. The building is owned by Otto Ernest of Perth Amboy.

RECRUITS FOR THE APMY. They Are Sought in the Agricultural Dis-

tricts Now Rather Than in the Cities. Washington, July 14 .- Ever since public and of desertions from the army a year or so ago of the authorities to improve the quality of the The new system has just begun to show its

fruits, and is more than justifying the expec-

rations of those who started it. An officer of

the Adjutant-General's department who has charge of this work remarked recently: "We are having very good luck with our later recruits, and I think that the army is to-day composed of a better class of people than ever before. We have abandoned the city field almost entirely for the country, where we are from the contamination of the rough life of towns, eager to do well and to wear chevrous. Such men make good soldiers, far better than the old, hardened touchs who come out of the slums to enlist as a last resort or as a means of drowning their identity. For one thins, we have issued a very neal lithographic poster, showing the soldier of the service in his best uniform and presenting an attractive nicture of gray life, it takes with countrymen quicker than with the hardened denizens of the town to whom smart clothes are less of an attraction than a glass of beer.

"Our efforts in the line of suburban enlistments have been so sati-factory that we have begun to make the experiment of allowing the commanders of one or two regiments, which are stationed in the midst of agricultural districts, to send out recruiting parties in their from the contamination of the rough life of

tionery store, 1,774 Broadway, Williamsburgh yesterday. Her husband is employed during the day, and she is left to mind three children and look after the store. She was sitting in a rear room at 10 o'clock in the morning sewing when she was startled by the tramp of hoofs in the store. Looking up she saw a horse coming in in a leisurely way. After looking around the animal started for the rear rooms Mrs. Rates screamed, and, picking up her in-fant, she called to her two other children to followher. Before she had proceeded many steps toward a door that led to the hall, she fell in a faint. One of the children crouched in a corner of the room, while the six-year-old girl

corner of the room, while the six-year-old girl crawled out of a low window and alarmed the neighbors.

The horse, in the meantime, walked into the kitchen, and after gazing around it went into a bedroom, where it pushed against some chairs and upset them. Then he went tack into the store, where he tried to but his ness into a pitcher of water and upset that. A number of chairs and tables also were overfurned. Finally a policeman arrived, and the horse was led out of the store just as Frank Eckford, its owner, appeared. owner, appeared.

Mus. Rates was still unconscious on the floor when the police and neighbors reached her side, and a ambulance was called. The surgeon found her suffering severely from nervous prostration.

Instructions for the Behring Ses Experts. WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Acting Secretary Wharton of the Department of State has sent instructions to Profs. Mondenhall and Merriam, the export agents appointed to go to Alaska to learn all the facts respecting the seal fisheries. These instructions are to collect all access ble in ormation upon the subject of breeding places, effects of pelagic sealing, diminution of the number of scale, proper lines of demarcation in the event that close seasons are regarded as newseasary, and the proper months to be included in such seasons.

The U. S. S. Marion, which will convey the agents to Alaska, is now at Port Townsond, Wash, and is expected to sail northward on July 17.

Armor Plate Tests.

WASHINGTON, July 14. - Further tests of American armor plate were made at the Anapolis proving ground last Saturday, with the most gratiffing results. Two three-inch allsteel plates had been prepared by Carnegie. Phipps & to., with surfaces treated by the new Harvey process. To give the process a complete test under better conditions than have been here to fore somered, the plates were made with less carbon in their composition than the three plates tested some months ago. The official report of the tests has not yet been received, but officers present say that the plates actisfactorily resisted the fire from a six-pound liotenkiss rifle, a severe test.

An Art Building for Bowdoln.

BRUNSWICE, Me., July 14. - The Misses Walker art building to Bowdoin College, and the plans are now in irreparation for the proposed struc-ture, which will be of brick and atone, and in every was worthy of the valuable art collection owned by the college. It is said that the build-ing will cost more than \$60,000.

Died 103 Years Old,

Holongox, Mass., July 14.—Mrs. Honora Hickey died here yesterday, aged 103. blie was born in Iroland.

UNCLE SAM'S 110 STRIKERS. ONLY FORTY MEN TO DO THE WORK OF THE PUBLIC STORES.

Collector Erhardt Hears the Men and Tells Them They Have Treated Him Unfairly -Is any Outsider Fomenting Trouble Collector Erhardt spoke out in meeting yesterday. It was before an assemblage of laborers and floor bookkeepers at the public stores. Among them were the twelve men who had been suspended the night before by Deputy Collector Burr. The Collector was at the Union League Club on Monday night when Mr. Burr called and notified him that the twelve men had refused to work after 5 o'clock. and that all the other laborers, about 150 in all, sympathized with them. Mr. Burr announced that he had suspended the twelve leaders and that he had so officially informed the Collector in a communication which the Collector would receive in the morning. Yesterday morning 110 laborers stood out and would not go to work until the twelve suspended ones had been reinstated. Mr. Burr had to do the work of the stores with forty men. Just before noon a committee of five of the strikers appeared at the Custom House. They were received at once. The spokesman began by announcing that a deputy collector at the stores had ma te the remark that the Collector

was not approachable. "Give me the name of that deputy collector." replied the Collector; and then he went on to say: "You have had ample demonstration that the doors of the Custom House are open to you and to everybody, and that you can see the Collector any time you have a grievance." This little address put the men at case, but the Collector scemed to have been irritated by the alleged remark of the deputy collector. The committee then told the Collector that they had been compelled to work after even the extended hours of summer without extra pay. By a stipulation in an agreement between he laborers in the public stores and the Colthe laborers in the public stores and the Collector the men are to work in the winter time from 8 to 4 and in the summer time from 8 to 5. This stipulation was drawn up in Collector Magones time, but there is another clause which adds, after the hours mentioned. For according to the requirements of the Government service. The men said that the whole trouble had come from Simon Hess and his representatives, who have the contract for the delivery of special goods at the stores. These men say that Mr. Hess has delayed his iracks when, by ordinary business methods, he could have tad all his goods at the stores within the hours described. One or two said that Mr. Hess had done other business when he should have taken care of his Government contract.

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"I want to say to you that you have treated me and the merchants of this port very shabbilly," the Collector replied. "Even if the twelve men you represent here had been treated badly, and even if they had been sustended without cause, you were very unjust when 110 more of your fellows went on strike and delayed the business of this port. You must have known from all preceding cases that no man has been suspended who has not had a hearing alferward. These twelve men would have had their hearing before me this morning just as soon as I had received their names. I did not receive the enames until 10 octock this morning. The 110 who went on strike because of their suspension have treated me more unfairly than I was ever treated in my life. You did not want for me to investigate the case. You simply took the matter in your own hands and adopted unwise and unjust measures."

The Collector then asked each one of the committee if he believed that the 110 had treated the Collector and the merchants of New York fairly. They owned up that they hadn't. The Collector told them then that he would not make any cargain with them of any kind, but that he would investigate the cases of the twelve. The five went back to the stores, but the 110 did not go to work.

At 4 oclock in the afternoon the twelve suspended men appeared before the Collector. They gave their side of the trouble which was practically what the committee had related. Besides, all insisted that neither Doputy Collector Burr normy of his immediate subordinates had ordered the twelve men to united.

liesides, all insisted that neither Denuty Col-Collector Burr nortany of his immediate sub-ordinates had ordered the twelvemen to un-load trucks after 5 o'clock the night before. They said that they wouldn't have unloaded the trucks anyhow, and that this became known, but that they were suspended for an act that had not been committed. They had only in their minds what they would do. They had not refused to work. had not been committed. They had only in their minds what they would do. They had not refused to work.

The Collector practically repeated his speech of the morning, and he added: "I want to tell you men that it isn't recessary to may 50 cents or \$2 to go to a theatre for the purpose of seeing Othelic and his genial friend lago. You sall can see lago on the nublic streets, and you can see him at the public stores. This one comes to you and tells you some lie. Another comes to you and tells you some lie. Another comes to you and tells you some lie. Another comes to you and buts a wrong construction on motives. There is an lago in this strike, lou bave not been compelled to work overhours to any great extent, as the time lists will show. I want to deal fairly with you people, and I want you to deal fairly with me. You have all been removed from the service, but in

arrices. Secretary Foster would, it was thought, avor the contract system, even though the Republican County Committee had recorded its objections. It was added that this contract had kicked up more frouble among the Republicans than the whole thing was worth.

SPECIFIC GRAVITY DID IT.

Yet the Passengers Blamed the Deck

Hands for the Delay. Some twenty commuters missed their trains on the Erie Railroad yesterday afternoon on account of the specific gravity of a truck lend of iron. The iron barely covered the bottom of the wagon, and did not look very beavy; but fron bars are deceptive, and the single horse that was pushed before the load down the slip on the New Jersey side of the ferry was quite unable to draw it up the incline when the boat unable to draw it up the incline when the boat reached New York. The wagon was the last on the deck, and the rear wheels were on the slip. The united strength of all the ferry hands available, assisting the horse, was unable to more the iond. The passengers went, unwarned, abeard. After ten minutes the people in both cabins were took to go on the boat in the adjoining slip. They knew that they would have to go on other and later trains, too, and they moved across the lerry house showering unabledictions on the deck hands, which the deck hands passed on to the truck driver,

Shot Mrs. Lundry and Killed Himself. GARDINER, Me. July 14.-Thomas Vachon, a French Canadian Inborer, about 25 years old. from St. Raymond, Que., shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Nora Landry about midnigh last night and then committed suicide by shooting himself through the temple. Vachon boarded with the Landrys formerly. He was taken ill, and they kept him until his money was gone and then turned him out, on which account he

harbored a grudge against them. Vachon went to the house, it appears, with the intention of killing both Landry, who was the intention of killing both Landry, who was out of town, and his wife. He entered by breaking in the rear door. The Landrys live in rooms over a store on Main street. Vachon went directly to Mrs. Landry refused to admit him thereone he burst the lock, but in the dark Mrs. Landry and her two children escaped from the room. He chased them into another room, however, shooting her in the back of the head two or three times. Then supposing her to be dead, he shot himself dead. There is no hope of the woman's recovery.

To Investigate County Engineer Bacot. There will be a meeting this afternoon at

:39 o'clock of a committee of the Board of Supervisors of Richmond county to inquire into the charges of incompetence and extravagance preferred against County Engineer William S. Bacot. The sessions will begin in the Edgewater Village Hall, Stapleton.
Mr. Bacot is superintending the remaking of
about thirty-six miles of read, involving an
outlay of \$250,000. The money has been
raised by bonding the county.

Home for Deaf Mutes.

The New York State has many aged and infirm deaf mutes who have been educated at its institutions. In order that they may be kept from the isolation which they would experience in almshouses a home for them has been established by the Church Mission to Deaf Mutes on a farm on the Hudson, three miles above New Hami urgh. It is free from debt. Money for current expenses may be sent to the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet. D. D., 9 West Eightenth Street.

MAY THEY FISH EXCLUSIVELY? A Contest Between Citizens and a Club

Over Clark's Lake, WARWICK, N. Y., July 14.- There has opened in the courts of this county what promises to be a flerce and protracted contest between the Clark's Lake Anglers' Club and the citizens of this town over disputed fishing rights. The va'e Mountains and about three miles from and from time immemorial its waters had been open to the free use of the public for fishing and boating and other aquatic diversions. The little lake had been stocked with fry procured from the State batcheries by the town authorities and by private individuals, and the fish were universally regarded as common

fish were universally regarded as common property.

About three years ago certain gentlemen in New York, Newark, and Washington obtained from the Clarks and the Holberts, the owners of the bigger part of the lands abutting upon the lake, leases for a long term of years of the exclusite right to take fish from its waters. Among the leases were R. H. Moses of New York, P. M. Wilson and Joseph Coult of Newark, and Z. Moses of Washington, a prominent official of the rallway mail service. The le-sees organized as the Clark's Lake Angiers Club, and rechrittening Wickham Fond as Clark's Lake, took possession of the property and posted notices warning everybody except members to keep off the lake under penalty of prosecution as trespassers.

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The attempt of an association of city men and strangers to arrogate to the missives exclusive sport with the linny tribes bred in the lake caused the people of the section roundabout, and more particularly of this village, to revolt against what they deemed to be an impudent usurcation of their rights. Mans local sportsmen seculed the claims and threats of the Angler. (Ilub and pertisted in fishing in the lake. The controversy came to a critis last week, when the Anglers Club caused the arrest of John Bronson and Gorham Smith, young men of this village, for trespass in casting their lines in the lake.

The clitzens generally promptly took sides with the young men and contributed a funit for emboying counsel and fighting the prosecution to the bitter end. As a matter of retaination the citizens caused the arrest of R. H. Moses of Dey street. New York, the President of the club, on a complaint for lishing in the lake on Sunday, President Moses was brought before Justice Wisner of the place on Friday last, and was found guilty of the offence and a fine imposed. He paid the fine and took an apposal to the higher courts. Both sides are full of fight, and other pressecutions are threatened. The lawyers employed are H. W. Manny of Goshen and Matthew Daly of New York for the Anglers' Club, and Assemblyman M. N. Kane of this place and Lewis E. Carr of Port for the Anglers' Club, and Assemblyman M. N. Kane of this place and Lewis E. Carr of Port Jervis for the citizens.

PROSECUTION ALL AROUND

The Charge of Contempt of Court Met by the Cry of Highway Robbery. Several weeks ago ex-Judge William H.

Kelly made application to Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court for a permanent injunction restraining John J. Moore and James Savage. Jr., from interfering with the Knickerbocker Storage Company, Limited. The injunction was granted. Moore was the President of the company owning one-third of the stock. Ex-Judge Kelly owned the two-thirds. Moore claimed a c ntrolling interest in the company erty to Savage. It was owing to this that the Injunction proceedings were begun. The company had a branch office at 27 East Fourteenth pany had a branch office at 27 East Fourieenth street and Savage was put in charge notwithstanding the Court's order. He discharged Richard Walsh, the company's storehouse keeper, and Wm. M. Fostley, the cashior.

The regular mouthly meeting of the trastees was held on Monday alternoon, when these two men were reinstated. President Moore was notified to attend the meeting, but he went to Boston instead. Moore was denosed under the new law which went into effect May 1, which provides that the trustees of a corporation may remove their officers at will, and John N. Hayward Jr., former Secretary of the company, was made President. A resolution was passed dispensing with the Fourieenth street office and ordering the office furniture, books, i.e., removed to the company's main office in the storehouse in East Twenty-fourth street. Savage was out when this was done. When he came back he declared the action of the trustees flegal.

Yesterday morning he applied to Justice Kelly at Jefferson Market Police Court for warrants for the arrest of ex-Judge Kelly and the dozen men who had carried out his orders. Ho was told that it was a case for a civil action. Mr. Savage says he and Mr. Moore will prosecute ex-Judge kelly says the trustees will prosecute of the property of the content of the rest of ex-Judge help yays the trustees will prosecute of the property of the court of the storehouse of the saying kelvi and the rest who had a carried out his orders. street and Savage was put in charge notwith-

A. Wade had Beresford before Justice Truex in this city on a writ of habeas corpus, but the Court refused to grant a stay on appeal. Another writ of habeas corpus, granted by Justice Cullen of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn was forthcoming before the prisoner could be removed by Deputy Sheriff Dallas Turner from Georgia, and the argument took place yesterday morning. The prisoner was in charge of Detective Sergeant Sheldon of this city. Assistant District Attorney Welch told the

Court that Justice Truax had refused a stay because there was no merit in the application, and that before the prisoner had left the court room the writ granted by Justice Cullen was served. It was hardly nig, counsel said, to come to Kings county when the defendant had never been there before. The statute had been fully compiled with, as he had been before the Court and identified.

Lawyer Wade said the defendant had not been tefore the Court, as the statute required, except on the writ. He was arrested on a telegram. He claimed the right to find out how the warrant eas signed by the towernor. There was no indictment against the defendant in Georgia, and the facis on which the warrant was issued should be clearly set forth. Justice Truax held that he had no right to go behind the warrant. Counsel did not think that the Governor could do any act which was not subject to the review of the Subreme Court.

By direction of Justice Cullen a return to the wit was prepared, and a long argument followed. Finally Justice Cullen dismissed the wit and remanded the prisoner to the custody of the deputy sheriff from Georgia, who started back to Georgia with him last night. Heresford family of England. but in the requisitin from the covernor of Georgia he is described as "a common cheat and swindler." cause there was no merit in the application,

Destructive Storm in South Dakota, St. Paul. July 14 .- A furious storm of wind rain, and hall prevailed twelve miles north of Aberdeen, S. D., last night, extending over the country twelve miles wide and thirty or forty miles long. In some localities nothing suffered, but in others fine crops were pounded into the ground and houses and barns swept away. It is estimated that hundreds of scree of wheat have been destroyed.

At Columbia the bridge over the James River was dashed to pieces, while large trees were blown down or uprooted. Near Claremont from town or uproted. Near Claremont Farmers Harker, Cooler, Whitfield, and others lost houses and barns. Hallstones ten inches in circumference were picked up, while an hour after the storm the ground looked as though covered with big marbles. One farmer says hall was driven through boards noar the house, and another farmer scow returned covered with blood as the result of the terrible bombardment.

He Wants to Escape Honging.

DEDHAM, July 14.-George Nagle, who killed his wife yesterday with an axe, is confined in the Dedham House of Correction. Hardly had he been locked up when he tore the bandage from his wounds, and between 10 and 12 colock this morning he had made four attempts at sub-less by getting upon his fron est and dashing head foremost to the floor of his cell. He said later to the watch wan: I want to kill myself. I've killed my wife and I've not bring, and I don't want to." Two men were placed on guard in his cell.

Crashed Through a Treatle.

SPOKANE PALLS, July 14 .- A local freight coming into the city over the Northern Pacific last night crashed through & high trestle and plunged into the ravine below. There were

THEY SAT ON JOHN MORRIS.

HIS LATEST DRIVE AT THE ELEVATED BAILROAD A FAILURE.

Lawson N. Fuller Attacked as a Lobbyte for Jay Could, but Permitted to Enjoy His Long standing Ubiquity Undisturbed The champions of the alleged citizens' movement against the elevated railroad's occupancy of the edge of Battery Park added another to their record of fizzles yesterday. Alderman John Morris offered this resolution at the meeting of the Board:

Erzole-d, That the Counsel to the Corporation be and he is hereby authorized and directed to institute with out delay, on behalf of the Mayor, Aldermen, and com-monalty of the city of New York, fegal proceedings to erminate the occupancy of any portion of Battery Park by the elevated rallway company.

Only built a dozen Aldermen were ready to talk when the resolution had been read. Alderman Harris of the upper west side dis-trict, the Ninetcenth, said that he thought it would be discourteous to pass such a resolu-tion while the Board was awaiting a legal opinion from the Corporation Counsel as to the right of the elevated roads to occupy the park. He wanted to have the resolution laid.

opinion from the Corporation Counsel as to the right of the elevated roads to occury the park. He wanted to have the resolution laid over.

Chairman Morgan of the Railroad Committee, Vice-President Noonan, and Alderman Grorge R. Morris took the same view.

The sentiment against the resolution was so apparent that some of the supporters of the resolution got anary. One of them, Alderman Mead, indicated this by attacking Lawson N. Fuller as a Gould lobbyist, and demanding to know by what authority he had the privilege of the floor of the chamber.

"He has insulted me, and I ask what right he has to sit here snickering or to go about counking Aldermen under the chim."

This was too much even for Alderman Flynn.

"Oh, come now," said he, in unctuous but deprecating tones, "we cannot afford to go into personalities."

But Mr. Mead would not be soothed. He rejoined, with some heat: "We cannot afford to violate the rules: I ask that the sergeant-atams do his dury."

Alderman John Morris tried the power of sarcasm by expressing the house that the gentleman named would take the hist. But Mr. Fuller sat still, and, though he did not enteker, he did not look serious enough to suggest that he was frightened. Alderman Fiynn remarked that he had never known the rule to be enforced, and Alderman Harris said that he had invited Mr. Fuller to attend the meeting, as other Aldermen had frequently invited friends of theirs. A motion to suspend the rule prevalled, and settled the question, with an indication of the temper of the house that was other Aldermen had frequently invited friends of theirs. A motion to suspend the rule prevalled, and settled the question, with an indication of the temper of the house that was other Aldermen house, figure and his breath some time for the suspend hearth, and the firm of the suspending the Corporation Counsel to have his opinion ready at the next meeting of the house that was then taken up. Ex-Congressman Quinn and a committee were on hand to ask that only single cars and those drawn by horse

EACH HAD SCHATCHES TO SHOW,

But Mile, Ferriere Fatied to Prove that Two representatives of the Belgian nobility spent a very uncomfortable hour restorday afternoon sitting on the benches in Jefferson Market Police Court, packed in with the usual motly crowd which gathers in the court room every day. They were Duke D'Auxy and his brother, Count D'Auxy, and it was all on account of Mile. Michelle Ferriere, the Duchess's maid, who had the Duke summoned to court for assaulting her. The Duchess D'Auxy, who is a cousin of Justice Lamar of the United dressed in a rich black silk and wearing a hat covered with gray ostrich plumes. Mile. Fer-

BERESFORD EXTRADITED.

Taken to Georgi: to Answer a Charge of Heing a Common Cheat.

Walter S. Beresfor I, the alleged aristocratic swindler, has been unsuccessful in his fight to keep out of the jurisdiction of the Georgia authorities. Gov. Hill recently issued a warrant for his arrest on the requisition of Gov. Northam of Georgia, for passing a worthless check for \$1,000 on an English bank on Harper Hamilton of Home, in that State, Lawyer R. A. Walk had Beresford hefore Justice Turk.

maid, who had come to testify to the amiability of her master's temper, grew very impatient over the official interpreter's struggies with the questions and answers.

When it came the Duke's turn to tell his story he had some scratches to exhibit on his right check which he said were the work of the young woman. He said that Mile, Ferriere had rushed into his bedroom and attacked him because he had discharged her. He only pushed her out of the room. The Duchess d'Auxy corroborated her husband's tale, in errupted only by a lew exclamations by the former maid.

The half hour's examination ended in the Justice's ordering the discharge of the Duke. The half hour's examination ended in the Justice's ordering the discharge of the Duke,

DODGING THE PROHIBITION LAW. The Topcka Clergy Say there are Too

Many Drug Stores. Toreks. Kan., July 14.-The clergymen beld a meeting yesterday afternoon for the purpose of taking steps to enforce the Prohibition law. Recent investigations by the W. C. T. U. have shown that the drug stores in this city bave in a great measure taken the place of the sa-loons. It was discovered that a half dozen men had procured ter and whiskey every day in the year. One person had alternated the complaints for which he desired whiskey and beer one day he had a cold, and the next a

lever.

Resolutions were adopted calling for Probate
Judge Elliott's resignation, who is charged
with issuing too many druggists licenses. The
resolutions declare that several blocks of the
city are devoted to drug stores which are in

Sola Nine by Five Inches of Skin for \$100 San Francisco, July 14,-Mrs. Lucy Pratt. a young widow, yesterday sold forty-five square inches of her skin for \$100. A strip of skin nine by five inches was cut from her body by sur geons and grafted on the leg of William A. Daggett, a railway mull clerk who was trightfully injured in the railroad accident at Port Costa. His right ieg was terribly burned and the wound would not head and as a last resert skin grafting was resorted to. W. G. McGregor, a fellow clerk of the sufferer volunteered to make the sacrifice, but when he learned the amount of skin needed he backed out. Mrs. Fratt is one of the trained nurses at the hospital for children and training school for nurses. She has three children and needed money, so she offered to furnish the necessary amount of skin. She submitted bravely to the operation which was successfully performed. fully injured in the railroad accident at Port

An Unknown Woman's Story About This

Boston, July 14.-Among those who visited the undertaking rooms vesterday and viewed the body of the suicide who registered as Mrs. Clifford of Charleston, S. C., at the Victoria Hotel, was a well-dressed woman who refused to give her name, but who said that the body was that of a gri who was on the Fall River heat coming from New York about two weeks ago. The girl was accompanied by a young man, and they occupied a stateroom. The woman saw the two at the staten when the passengers arrived in Boston, and saw the man rut the girl in a hack which was driven off without him. Her parting words to him were:

"William, for God's sake don't deter me here. You have taken me away from my home, and I will never go back again."

Uniting the Rival Cities. Sr. Paul. Minn., July 14.-The first stop-

toward the union of St. Paul and Minneapolis was taken by the Chamber of Commerce yes terday in the adoption of a resolution appoint-ing a committee of seven to conter with a com-nition of the Mineanous beard of Trade upon the lest means of bringing atout a perma-

Around the World in 63 Bays. SEATTLE, Wash., July 14.- Chizen George Francis Train arrived here last evening and left at midnight for Whatcom, the end of his journey, whose he will arrive to day. He is in high spirits over beating his former record and circling the glove in sixty-two days.

TRAFFIC ALL ONE WAY.

Plan to Set Apart Streets for North, East, South, or West Bound Wagons, Alderman Flegenheimer offered an ordinance greatly facilitate street traffic down town and prevent blockades. The ordinance was referred to the Law Committee. The A'der man's plan is to designate below Canal stree sperate thoroughlares for traffic in different directions. All vehicles going east must take certain streets. And so with those that are going north, south, or west. A penalty of from \$) to \$25 for violations is to be provided.

PARINE INTELLIGENCE

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[For later arrivals see First Page.] ARRIVED OU Se Dania, from New York, off the Lipard, to Tower Hill, from New York, off the Lipard, Se Havel, from New York, at southempton, Se Emp. from New York, at Bremerhaven, as City of New York, 1 from New York, off Brow Head.

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ANDERSON .- On Sunday, July 12, at Bridgeport Conn., Wilma A., daughter of C. W. and Augusta Auderson of 27 State st., aged 2 months. Funeral private.

BENHON.—On Monday, July 18, at Meriden, Conn.

Joseph Benson, aged 25 years.

BON Y K A MP ER. - At Newark, N. J., on Sunday,
July 12, William Bonykamper, aged 74 years 7
months and 20 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from his late residence, 421 Ferry st., Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 P. Interment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery. ALLENDER .- On Sunday, July 12, at Hartford

Conn., Mariha, daughter of Charles and Bridge Callender of Water st. CARROLL. - In Boston, July 13, William Carroll, late of Brooklyn.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Bedford av.

Brooklyn, Wednesday, July 15, at 2 P. M. THERRY,-After a short illness, Margaret Cherry, beloved wife of Denis Cherry, separted from this life on Sunday, July 12, 1801. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 46 Greenwich at, on Wednesday, July 15 at 1 30 P. M

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at OLE .- Solemn anniversary mass or requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Rev. J. T. Cole will be celebrated at the Church of the Sacred Heart at ML Vernon, Westchester county, N. Y. on Wednesday, July 15, at haif past 9. Train leaves Grand Central Depot on N. Y., N. H. and H. R. R. at 9 o'clock. Rev

errad clergy, relatives, and friends are respectfull invited to attend; also, at half past 2, the monumer erected to his memory in Calvary Cometery will be OOPER .- Suddenly, on Monday, July 13, George G. Cooper, Jr., youngest son of George G. and Josephine B. Cooper, aged 4 years 1 month and 27 days.

Relatives and friends of the family are respec fully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, July 14, 1891, at 10:30 A. M. from the residence of his parents, 20314 Bergen av . Jersey City Heights. DECA TOR .- On Sunday, July 12, at Hartford, Conn. Martha Pecator, daughter of Harrey and Ada Decator, aged 6 mouths and 7 days.

Funeral private.

DORAN, -- On July 14. Kate M., daughter of Catharina and the late Patrick Doras.

Funeral on Thursday at 2 P. M. from the residence of her brother in law, John Barold, Ogden av., High

DOWNS .- On Monday, July 13, at New Haven, Downs aged 80 years and 7 months. late residence, 14 Pearl St, on Thursday afternoon a

ENGLE -On Tuesday, July 14, at Bridgeport, John J., son of George W. and Katte C. Engle, aged 8 years and 7 months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of the parents, 41 Olive at, on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'c'ock.

FINNERTY,-On Tuesday, July 14, at his late residence, 135 Christopher st., John Finnerty, aged 44 years beloved husband of Ann Dillon. Notice of funeral heraufter.

PRIET.-Julia, beloved mother, and wife of Lehman Friet.
Funeral on Wednesday, July 15, at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend at 257 Fast 71st at. Texas, Baltimore, and Philadelphia

papers riesse copy. COTTRON,-On July 12, John Gottron, in the 72d

year of his age.
Finneral services at 10 A. M. on Thursday, July 10, at the Church of the Mest Holy Redeemer, 2d at, het ween Ava A and B. Please omit flowers. GRADY .- On Sunday July 12, at New Haven, Conn. Annie, daughter of James and Annie Grady of 11 Haven st., aged 6 months

Funeral private

GREENEBAUM, -Proguess Council, No. 645, R. A .- Numbers of above council are notified to attend the funeral of our late brother, Leopold tirrenebaum, Thursday, July 10, at 1 o clock P. M., from his late res dence, 328 East 89th st. By order of the Regent. B. ROTHSCHILL, Secretary, HEATS,—At Staatsburg, N. Y. on Sunday, July 12, 1801. Sugan Vatt Viett, widow of the Rev. William Barham Heath, in the 74th year of her age.

lungral from St. James's Church, liyde Park, on Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 P. M. KERRY, -'In Monday, July 13, at Bartford, Cons., Thomas Kerry, aged 35 years. Funeral private KIMBER.-im The day, 14th inst., at Statuford.

Conn . William J. Kimber son of George Khater. aged I reat. Friends are invited to attend the foneral from his late res dence on Wednesday afternoon, 15th last, at LIMBERT. Suddenly, at his late residence, 84

South 5th et. Brookiyn, E. D., Richard W. Limbers, In the 55th year of his age Belatives and friends are mysted to attend the funerat services Wednerday evening at 8 o clock. Inter-ment Thursday morning at Maple Grove Cemetery. LIVINGSTON. - On Tuesday, July 14, Emma F., wife of thear L. vingston.

Notice of tuneral hereafter.

LYON. -On the 18th inst. Elizabeth, widow of Pur-man Lyon, in the 67th year of hier age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her sou.

John & Lyon, 413 West 10th st., on Threeday even-ing at 8 o clock. Interment at col Vintence of

MORLATH,-On Tuesday, July 14, Christina Morlath, wife of Jucob Moriath, in her 47th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

from her late residence, 473 2d av., at 1 f. M. on Friday, July 17, 1891. MURPHY.-At Bridgeport, Copp., on Tuesday, July 14, Loretto, only child of Michael and Lucy Murphy, aged 8 months and 21 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

residence of the parents, 104 North Washington av., on Thursday afterroon at 3 o'clock MURTAUGH, -On Monday, July 13 William J., be-loved son of James and Ann Murtaugh, in the 33d

year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, corner 136th st. and Southern Boulevard, on Wednesday at 8:30 A. M., thence to St. Jerome a Church, 137th at and Alexan-McDONALD -On July 14, 1801, at his late rest-

Notice of funeral bereafter. McNAMARA.—On July 14, at her late residence, 1,113 Park av. Mary McNamara, beloved mother of John J. and Robert T. McNamara. Funeral from Church of Our Lady of Good Councel.

vited to attend.
O'CONNOR. -On July 19. William O'Connor, aged 25

Michael O'Nell, son of Jeremiah and Margaret O'Neal of 10 Front st., aged 1 year.

14, William Palmer of 110 Columbus av.

Notice of funeral hereafter. PAULSEN,—Suddenly, on July 12, Ottomar A. Paul. sen, in his 68th year. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 P. M., at his late rest

Dr. Frederick L. Ritter. Notice of funeral upon arrival of steamer. RUDD,—On Monday, July 13, George Willis, infant son of George and Mary A. Rudd. Faneral from parents' residence, 720 East 160th et., Wednesday, July 15, at 11 A. M.

Funeral private. SIEGMUND,-On Monday, July 18, August E. Slegmund, 340% Webster av., Jersey City. Relatives and friends are invited to attend services at

residence at 2 P. M., Wednesday next. STRYKER.-On Saturday, July 11, Virginia Bristan, wife of Samuel D. Stryker and eldest child of the late Dr. S. B. Brittan, in the 52d year of her age. Puneral services Wednesday, the 15th inst, at 3 P. M.,

at the New Jerusalem Chapel, Belleville av., mear Oriental st., Newark, N. J. Interment private, STWE.ES.—On the 17th inst. at Tompkinsville, R. L. Edward J. Styles, beloved son of Thomas and Christina Styles. Funeral will take place from his late residence on

Interment Mt. Olin Cometery, N. Y.
WATERBURY.—At her late residence. 416 Clin. ton av., Brooklyn, Julia, only daughter of the late Noah Waterbury. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at St. Mark's Church, Bedford av., on Thurs

Xavier's College, West 16th st, the Rev. Richard J. Whyte, S. J., aged 67. Funeral services in St. Prancis Xavier's Church, West

invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 402 West 15th st, at 1 P. M., on Wednesday,

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O'CONNGR.—On July 10. William O'Connor, aged 23 years. Native of Cork city, Ireland.
Funeral from his late residence, 227 West 20th sk, on Weduesday, July 15, at 1 o'clock P. M.
O'HARA,—On Monday, July 13, flelen, infans daughter of James F. and Neille O'Hare-Funeral from residence of parents, 281 Hart sk, Frosklyn, Wednesday, July 15, at 1 o'clock.
O'NEIL.—On Monday, July 13 at Hartford, Onno.

Funeral private. PACKARD,-At Loudonville, N. T., on the 19th inst, at the residence of his son-in-law, Edwin Ellis, Oscar Packard, in the 52d year of his age. PALMER.—At New Haven, Conn., on Tuesday, July

denca, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. RITTER.-On July 6, 1891, at Antwerp, Belgium

SCOTT.—On Sunday, July 12, at Hartford, Conn., Frank, son of Thomas and Lucy Scott of 27 Marther st, ared 3 months.

Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

TILTON,—On Monday, July 13, at Bridgeport, Conn. Ellen, widow of William Tilton, of 60 Adams st.

day. July 16, at 11 A. M. WHYTE,-On July 14, at 4:50 P. M., at St. Francis

16th at., on Thursday morning. Office at 8:30. Mass at 4. Interment in Fordham. WRAY .- On Sunday, July 12, Isabella Wray, aged Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

WRIGHT .- On Saturday, July 11, at Bartford, Conn. F. Wright, son of Warren E. Wright, 45 Windsor et, aged 5 years 5 months and 23 days.

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